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Council Stands Firms but,

Forget Ravine Lot for September

By STEVE PRIESMAN

Numerous UNO supporters backed continued City Council approval of the ravine parking concept, but it was all in vain.

According to President Kirk Naylor, there's no chance for completion of the proposed 1,000 car parking lot by next September. Naylor said the lawsuit filed by four representatives of the Friends of the Parks is the reason for the delay.

The president said funding could not be completed until the suit is decided. And, according to Mrs. George Lemen, Jr., president of the Friends of the Parks, "The suit could last for years."

Attorney Ephraim Marks, leader of the Council drive, has reportedly joined in the suit against both UNO and the City of Omaha. Marks made the announcement at an early April Council meeting.

Marks Leads Opposition

He called the decision to lease the ravine to UNO an "ecological, political, economic and administrative mistake of the first magnitude."

Marks was joined by Robert Fraser, a former Omaha University regent, and various representatives of area community councils. Several students from Lewis and Clark Jr. High and St. Margaret Mary's School also spoke.

About 10 UNO supporters came forward. Student President-elect Jim Zadina presented over 1,500 petition signatures in support of the ravine parking plan. University Senate President Dr. Wayne Glidden also submitted petitions.

Highlighting UNO's argument was Regent Kermit Hansen. The regent tackled the problem in a different approach than is usually taken.

"UNO is an important asset to Omaha," he

said. "People support tree planting drives, save the park committees. They should support the university, too."

'Students Important'

After the meeting, Hansen spoke of Marks. "He was trying to put the university on the defensive. It's really a pretty old tactic; ask a lot of questions and get publicity."

Gary Sallquist, past president of UNO's alumni association, called the university an "integral part of the city." He also said, "As long as people are interested in conservation, they should consider the conservation of human resources." People, namely the UNO students, are also important, he said.

Ajon Farber, 6700 Howard St., has lived adjacent to Elmwood Park for over 40 years. He said, "Most responsible parents won't even allow their children to play in the ravine area." He characterized the parking lot as a "valuable addition to the park itself."

Federal Funds Going?

Councilwoman Betty Abbott, an opponent of the ravine parking facility, read a telegram from Warren J. Kelvie, deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Denver (Colorado) office.

Kelvie said federal park funds could be endangered if the city lets the university build the lot.

City Council President Fred Jacobberger questioned the telegram. He said other federal officials had told Mayor Leahy park funds would be in no danger.

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RAPE POSTPONED . . . Ravine parking may someday look like this artist's design, but definitely not by September '71.



TEARS OF JOY . . . Mary Jochim wipes a tear from her eye after being crowned Miss UNO.

Mary Jochim Crowned In Miss UNO Pageant

By ALAN GENDLER

With all the gaiety and beauty of a Dog 'N' Suds opening, the Miss UNO beauty contest began.

The snappy music of the Subby Anzaldo Combo provided a refreshing interlude. All that was missing was the flashing white teeth and dulcet tones of Bert Parks.

Masters of ceremonies for the evening were UNO's own Frick and Frack, Jon Bridgewater and Pat Anderson.

Nine Young lovelies entered for the chance to represent UNO at the Miss Nebraska pageant at Kearney this summer. The winner at Kearney will go to the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Well-Proportioned Winner

The new Miss UNO is 20-year-old sophomore Mary Jochim of Papillion. The green eyed, brown haired beauty stands 5'8" with a well proportioned 125 pounds. The queen's measurements are 37", 23", 36".

Four other girls also made the finals, and in order of place they were: Jeanine Giller, Nancy Rice, Marjie Siref and Maureen Kraniewski.

Faced with the tough job of judging were Beth Gaines, Maxine Morrison, Dean Kelly and Juan McAlister. Peter Citron was scheduled to be a judge, but did not make an appearance.

Competition in Four Categories

The competition began with the girls dressed in "street clothes." Next came what was generally regarded to be the best part, the swimming suit competition. Following this came the talent competition. After the talent there was an intermission, presumably so the male members of the audience could start breathing again.

Unbearable Suspense

After the intermission the girls paraded forward in night time finery, The Evening Gown Competition. Following this the five finalists were chosen, and each girl was asked a question by the masters of ceremonies.

With the announcement of each name the tension mounted until the suspense was unbearable. Finally the competition was between two Chi Omega sorority sisters clutching each other's hand. The suspense was finally broken with Mary Jochim the winner and Jeanine Giller the first runner-up.

For her talent presentation Mary did a dramatic oral interpretation which she wrote called "Susie."

In her biography Mary said that if she could be in any woman's shoes it would be Mamie Eisenhower. Mary said she admires Mrs. Eisenhower because even though "she was involved in politics and service projects she never forgot the importance of home and family."

Nice to Win It All

Following her victory Mary said she was excited, but that her family was probably more excited than she was. Mary said that she had always felt jinxed, but that she was never jinxed that bad, and never really minded it.

With a big smile Miss UNO said this was the first time she has won, and that it would be nice for her family if she could go all the way and become Miss America.

At UNO Mary has been very active in Chi Omega besides carrying a 3.2 grade point in Business Administration. Outside of school Mary has been active in the South Omaha YMCA's Project Read, in which she helps a seven-year-old with vocabulary and reading skills. She considers this to be her most outstanding experience this semester.

After graduation Mary said she would like to go on to get her master's degree, and then go into either consumer education or do public relations work for a volunteer agency.

Responsible for putting on the Miss UNO Pageant is the SPO House and Grounds committee, Terry Manning chairman.



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Discrimination Investigated

By TODD SIMON

Discrimination allegations in Chi Omega Sorority produced fuel for the Student Senate when they last met.

Senators Cliff Herd and Danny Powers presented a resolution resolving "that an ad hoc committee be set up consisting of Cliff Herd; Dan Powers and one other member (with Jim Zadina as an ex-officio member) to investigate racial discrimination in (a) student organization on campus.

Herd and Powers maintained the sorority has been excluding potential members on the basis of race and religion.

John Lohmeier said, "They have submitted a bill to the Board of Regents and if they lied . . . it's their responsibility."

In January, the Board of Regents demanded the constitutions on the three campuses, checking for discriminatory and other unhealthy clauses.

Junior senator Jim Tyler said if the regents were satisfied the Student Senate should be satisfied. Powers argued that discrimination, even undetected, is not justifiable.

Powers said several members of Chi Omega withdraw from the sorority hastily during the week, allegedly because of the discrimination.

The Senate decided it would be proper to put a member of Chi Omega on the committee, along with Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Barbara Coffey and an Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

The committee will deliver its report tomorrow night and answer the question of "Do Chi O's discriminate."

Senate Refuses Wild Resolution

Student President Steve Wild vetoed the resolution in support of the Gateway, passed by the Senate the previous week. Wild said the resolution "is not in the interests of student government."

Wild sent letters to each senator during the week explaining why he felt the newspaper should be under student government control.

Through vice-president elect Greg Knudsen, Wild attempted to bring up his week-before's resolution on a referendum concerning the Gateway. The Senate voted not to hear it.

Wild then attempted to introduce a similar measure, but the Senate again refused to hear it.

Disgusted, Wild slammed the door as he left the meeting.

Election Date, Check Policy Changed

The Senate approved changing dates for election of new senators from April 14 and 15 to April 21 and 22, because of conflicts caused by the spring vacation.

A Danny Powers resolution requesting the University Business Office to change its check cashing policies received major approval. The resolution asked a policy be instituted treating all students on an equal basis.

The university has been cashing paychecks and personal checks for bootstrappers. University policy prohibits other students from cashing paychecks at all and limits personal checks to \$5 each.

Debate Workshop Coming

The Fourth Annual College Debate Workshop will be August 8-14 at UNO. After attending sessions here, participants will travel to Prince Albert National Park, Canada August 15-20.

The three-week workshop costs \$270. This includes round-trip transportation by motorcoach from Omaha to Prince

Albert National Park and all meals and lodging in Canada. Participants in only the UNO session will be charged \$125.

The purpose of the workshop is to help college debaters in preparing for tournaments. Participants may receive from one to three hours credit or can choose a no-credit option.

Editorials

Field Is Lone Parking Solution

It is somewhat encouraging when four common citizens can challenge the bureaucratic machinery of city government and emerge victorious. But it is discouraging when the victory comes at the expense of the majority and more discouraging when it comes at the expense of education.

The four "Friends of the Parks" who filed suit in District Court against the university's joint-use agreement with the city have successfully killed all plans for ravine parking by September. They have done so despite a recently released poll showing 66 per cent of Omaha in favor of ravine parking. Construction of the parking facility was to be financed through the sale of bonds, with the bonds being repaid from parking fee revenue. No company will bond the construction until the court suits have been litigated.

So the equation reads: court suits equal no bonding equals no funding for construction equals no construction equals no parking equals another year of student frustration over the parking problem.

It appears nothing can be done to change the first part of the equation. Even if university officials could persuade the four citizens to drop their suits, undoubtedly four more would take up the action. But the latter two parts of the equation will have to be changed. With enrollment projections for next fall ranging from a 1,000 to a 3,000 student increase, the parking problem will reach crisis proportions.

Parking spaces will have to be provided. With ravine parking out of the question, the university has two options: shuttle-bussing and constructing more parking spaces on the present campus.

The shuttle-bussing idea has been kicked around for as long as the university has had parking problems. Ak-Sar-Ben is the location most often talked about and officials there are more than willing to cooperate on their terms: no parking during racing season, no parking when special events are being held.

There are also the possibilities of shuttle-bussing from the Crossroads area or from the College of St. Mary. But shuttle-bussing from any area would be a problem. How many

busses would be scheduled? How often would they run? What would students be charged for using them? If a student paid for a parking permit would he also have to pay to ride the bus on the days when he could not park on campus?

And then there is the option of constructing more parking spaces on the present campus. 105 cars could be parked in front of the library. Another 165 could be parked in front of the Administration Building without removing any of the trees that students chained themselves to the last time parking in that area was considered.

But 270 new parking spots would barely lessen the present parking shortage, let alone the shortage that will exist when the enrollment increases.

Which leaves the football field. The field currently is used for 60 per cent of the home football games and for football practice, as a practice field for the UNO marching band, for track practice and the one home track meet, and by the physical education classes.

All of these activities could continue without the use of the football field. The football team could play all of its home games at Rosenblatt Stadium, where 40 per cent of the games are presently played. Football practice could be held in Elmwood Park and at Ak-Sar-Ben, both of which were utilized by the team last year. The other activities could be moved to the Pep Bowl and inside the Fieldhouse, although there would be some inconveniences.

Converting the football field into a parking lot is not a pleasant alternative, but it is seemingly the only one. It comes down to a question of priorities and with parking shortage rapidly approaching the crisis stage, the field is more of a luxury than a necessity. The field can be sacrificed without the loss of the football team.

Perhaps parking on the football field would only have to be temporary. When the ravine issue is settled (court action with appeals could be a five-year process) the parking lot could be reconverted into a football field. Regardless, parking is needed, it is needed immediately, and the football field offers the only solution.

Fieldhouse Is Poor Priority

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln needs a new fieldhouse.

So, NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney trucks on over to the legislature to talk for LB 87—the tax.

LB 87 raises the cigarette tax by 5 cents to 13 cents a pack. The money raised will go to building the new fieldhouse.

I suppose they need a new facility, but in a year when the governor's proposed budget for the university is less than the previous budget (inflation included) and the university system looks for a rough time . . .

Is it justifiable? Is a new fieldhouse the university system's top priority?

What about salary equity?

What about UNO having one of the lowest (if not the lowest) square foot-per-student ranks in the country?

It seems strange to think (of all people) the smokers of Nebraska would be called on to sacrifice for the sake of higher physical education.

This whole action is an awful precedent, by a 41-3 vote of the legislature. That includes some Omaha senators.

In this age when college students and youth in general are constantly being reminded to work within the system and go through the accepted channels, we are given a bad example.

The accepted channel for Devaney and the fieldhouse would be through the regular universi-

ty budget. It's kind of like what would happen if Arts and Sciences Dean Vic Blackwell were to make a separate budget request for a new art studio. Of course, he's not Number One.

And the senators are so in favor of the move. Maybe next they'll decide to add 20,000 seats to the NU stadium through an extra 3 cents tax on gasoline.

Simply, such expenditures should be placed on the university construction budget. Then Devaney could take his lumps like every program head does.

Considering 87's victory margin, there is probably no hope to change the senators' minds.

As long as you've decided NU can have a new fieldhouse, why don't you help us? UNO needs a few things too.

We need a library. The one we have now was adequate in 1960, 7,000 students ago . . .

We need classroom space to lower our nearly 70% present room usage rate.

We need more faculty to handle the estimated 1200-1500 more students we'll have next fall.

We need parking. Those 1200-plus students will bring about 1000 cars with them.

As long as you're going to tax cigarettes, why not do it up right and raise it 10 cents and help all the students at UNO instead of the athletes and staff in Lincoln?

We're here too.

T.S.

Illness Causes Kinks to Cancel

The Kinks concert for Saturday evening has been cancelled. Lead singer, Rick Davies, took ill and the group's first American tour in years has been prematurely terminated.

According to Student Activities Coordinator Rick David the back-up group for the scheduled Civic Auditorium concert, Loose Gravel, will still perform.

David said the managing

agency of the Kinks will be charged with expenses incurred thus far in promoting the concert and reserving the Auditorium Arena.

David indicated early Monday that Loose Gravel will probably perform on campus on both Friday and Saturday evening. Complete details will be announced later.

The Kinks returned to England last week with several

performances for both college campuses and Star Stations cancelled.

With the money saved via the Kink cancellation David indicated another concert will probably be held in the near future. Warner Brothers recording star Van Morrison, currently riding high on the charts and a black instrumental group, Kool & the Gang, are being considered.

Ravine Settlement May Take Years

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Councilman Arthur Bradley said Kelvie himself had known of the plans last August. Kelvie had allegedly said that the bureau does not have anything to say on whether the city could convert the ravine into a parking lot.

Jacobberger said the city would now contact both U.S. senators from Nebraska to investigate the differing statements.

Federal officials and Parks Director Clarence Shafer are saying federal funds may be in danger, but it was just last summer when opposite sentiments were expressed.

Memorial OK for Lot

According to the July 7 World-Herald, Shafer said it might be possible to use federal beautification funds to build a parking lot in Memorial Park. "It would add to the park's serenity," he said.

University officials are now studying all possible ways of alleviating the parking problem by next September.

With ravine parking being suspended until the suits are litigated in court, the only avenues that remain open to the university are developing parking on the present campus and shuttle-busing.

According to Naylor, a 105 car lot could be constructed in front of the library and another 165 cars could be parked in front of the Administration Building without removing any of the trees. Naylor gave no estimate of the number of cars that could be parked in the stadium, if that land was to be converted for parking.

Shuttle-bussing is being considered in three areas, Ak-Sar-Ben, in the vicinity of the Crossroads Shopping Center, and at the College of St. Mary.

Around Campus

UNO Theater

An evening of student-directed one-act plays will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for the performance in Room 207, Administration Building.

Recital

A Concerto Recital will be given today at 3:30-5 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. Students performing are Phyllis Dunne, Marianne Hall, Karen Prasser

and Michael Broderick. The Recital is free to the public.

Degree Deadline

Today is the last day applications will be taken for degrees to be conferred in June.

Students can't receive their degrees unless an application is made. This may be done in the Registrar's office.

Senate Elections

Student Senate will hold elections April 21-22. All seats will

be open except University Division and Freshmen. Balloting will be in the Administration Building, Engineering Building and MBSC.

Opera Tickets

Tickets for the Omaha Opera Company's production "Fledermaus" will be on sale today thru Friday in the MBSC.

General Admission is \$2 for students, the opera will be performed in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

brown baggin' it

by Richard D. Brown

Vet Seeks Academic Challenge

Housing the largest bootstrapper program in the nation, boots have always been one of the favorite subjects of conversation on campus. But there is another kind of student who has become an increasing influence on campus in recent years.

Tom Williams, a 23-year-old retired Army pfc, is such a student. He's one of several hundred young veterans attending school on the GI Bill.

Having served his country for two years, one month and 12 days, Williams returned to school in the summer of '69 to pursue a major in speech and a history minor. The well-spoken Westside High School graduate had attended two colleges prior to military service and "had always planned to return to school" following his military stint because "I'm not very good at physical labor."

Now a junior enrolled in the College of Continuing Studies, Williams says he has basically overcome the problems of re-adjusting to a college atmosphere—"getting back into the grind and keeping up the momentum."

Students who feel ex-GI's are highly motivated students are probably right. "Many GI's get tired of laying around in service and letting their minds rot" Williams notes in explaining that there is little mental activity in service. "Few servicemen are placed into mentally challenging positions" Williams says in concluding that life in service "is a pretty easy way to make it."

Scholastic Challenge Provided

Thus it is the lack of mental activity in service that provides an extra challenge for some ex-GIs to return to school. How, then, does the young veteran see the bootstrap program, a College of Continuing Studies project that brings up to 1,000 active military officers and enlisted men each semester?

"The boot program is good for the school and even better for the military because it injects 800 serious students into the academic community," says Williams in explaining "it gives career military men a chance to get an education and reactivate themselves to civilian life."

While this military influence is necessary on a civilian campus, the son of an Eastern Nebraska college regent, has a firm belief that civilian influence in the armed services is of even more importance. Thus Williams labels the proposed professional army idea as "potentially the most dangerous institution that could ever exist."

Because the professional soldier would serve for 30 years or so, Williams believes that a lack of civilian influence could enable a group of professional soldiers "to pull off a military coup." The current draft, Williams notes, "keeps civilian-oriented people in the military constantly and thus helps to keep the military on an even keel." The mustached veteran concludes in tabbing the professional army proposal as being "simply too dangerous to play around with."

Many veterans do not really want to get involved in campus life and activities; many are married and must work to support families. Williams, for one, objects to paying a \$30 activity fee each semester.

Activity Fee Grossly Unfair

"I think it's grossly unfair and I don't think a concept of all students supporting a particular activity is good on an urban campus" says Williams in citing athletics as an example. "Athletics are self-supporting on the Lincoln campus and they should be here or no they should not exist."

With a \$63,000 annual budget financed out of student activity funds, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) plans and promotes most campus activities. However, Williams doesn't feel SPO is "representative" of the student body and further more he sees no need for SPO-sponsored activities such as concerts on a commuter campus.

By not voting in campus elections, Williams feels students are showing "contempt" for the Student Senate rather than merely apathy. The speech major questions the necessity for student government in noting "they can't even get a quorum to impeach one of their own members."

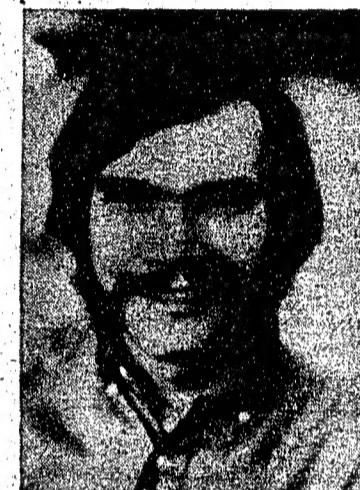
Although he feels improved counseling might be needed for returning veterans, Williams has strong beliefs when asked if special tutorial programs should be started for returning ex-GIs. Any special consideration given to young vets should be made available to all students, he believes.

FLASHBACK: April 1961 . . .

As spring fever grew on campus, the Building and Grounds Department under the direction of Bob Krenzer initiated a drive that included 35 cleanup projects on campus.

Local construction firms were drawing up plans for the proposed new Woman's Physical Education Quonset Hut.

The Air Force announced that its bootstrap program would be extended in some cases. Boots would now be at OU from six to as many as 12 months. Boot buying power in the greater Omaha area was estimated to be up to \$2,000,000 annually.



WILLIAMS

Parking, Calley Stir Readers

any people as stupid as that hope to win World War III, or as Nixon says "A generation of peace"?

Paul Burke

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Sir,

Reference the "cartoon" which appeared on page 4 in the April 2, 1971 edition of the Gateway.

I submit that if Lt. Calley was "crucified" for your sins, then it must follow by the same line of reasoning that; Hitler, Mussolini, John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Carl Chessman, Charles Manson and countless other convicted

criminals were also crucified for your sins. Further, that Jesus Christ, Saint Peter, Thomas Becket, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King and countless others who fought and died for their fellow men were "crucified" for absolutely nothing. If one assumes that all are guilty for the crime of an individual, then we should all get together and try God. How much more absurd and imbecilic can one get?

John L. Chilelli

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Dear Sir:

An undergraduate student at UNO is prohibited from signing out a library book once the first due date has expired.

This seems unfair in that some books require a lot of time in order to be read and studied.

Some research projects and term papers take time to organize.

I was more than annoyed when I walked up to the librarian last week with a stack of books I was using for a term paper (a stack of books, I might add, that took some time to locate) and she told me that the library couldn't re-issue the books to me.

Furthermore, Omaha students are being asked to put up in the neighborhood of \$1 million in parking fees to destroy the last little bit of natural wilderness in the urban area. Can

As I pulled out my page markers and note cards, wrote down the titles and descriptions of the books, and as I swore under my breath, I asked the librarian the purpose for such a rule. She, of course, didn't know, but suggested that it was to protect the university from students who might check out a book for a whole semester rather than buying it for a class.

To keep such a "culprit" from misusing the UNO library, a limit might be placed on the number of times a book can be consecutively checked out of the library by the same person.

However, for us, the slow readers and researchers on campus, perhaps the library could allow an extra check-out for books.

Cindy Sheridan

Gateway Editorship Open for Fall Term

Applications are currently being taken for the editor and business manager of the fall Gateway. Students wishing to apply for either of these positions must complete their applications by April 15.

The forms should be typewritten and submitted to Richard Duggin, chairman of the Student Publications Board, in Library Office Annex 21. Applications should include information concerning experience and academic record, as well as a brief summation of why the applicant desires the position.

All full time students with a 2.0 average are eligible for the positions. The final decisions will be announced April 20.

For further information contact Richard Duggin at ext. 637.

Errors on Baseball Trip Disturb Yelkin; Home Stand Begins

By PAUL GODENRATH

Before the Indian baseball team ever took the field in their opening game, Head Coach Virgil Yelkin and his staff had many expectations about the power of their team.

Now the Indians have nine games under their belts sporting a 4-5 record. Not a bad percentage considering they never played any intra-squad games, and went up against teams they have put away 20 games themselves.

But the expectations that brought smiles to the UNO coaches now bring more concerned faces. Before the trip, Yelkin was hoping for a even split of the games. However, after the trip, the Indian record against these smaller college power houses couldn't hide Yelkin's disappointment.

"As a team we didn't play good baseball," Yelkin said. "We expected better baseball from players who we thought would go good, but didn't."

However, Yelkin felt the cruise accomplished its purposes because he was able to find out the potential of his team. "We'll have to revamp and make changes. We are still experimenting. The purpose of the trip was good, our playing was just bad," he added.

Through the trip the Indians committed 27 errors in nine

games. Hitting was way below what they had expected, but pitching was the most pleasant surprise of the trip. During many of the games the pitchers seemed to do the majority of the hitting and Yelkin said some have been doubling in the outfield to keep power in the line-up.

Yelkin also adds that there is a shakedown in the process and he's sure that some of the players left home will be on the squad trying to establish the winning key.

SW Texas 4,
UNO 1

In the first game against Southwest Texas State, Yelkin's earlier prognosis was far from correct. Defense-wise, the Indians committed five errors in the game; hitting, they could manage only five safeties as they dropped their opener, 4-1.

Pershing College transfer Rick Vuagniaux allowed three hits, struck out five and walked five in 4 1/2 innings.

UNO 7, 0,

St. Edward 1, 1

Whatever Yelkin said after the poor opening day must have hit home as the Indians exploded past St. Edwards, 7-1, in the first game of a double-header. Denny Johnston curbed any St. Edward attacks as he allowed five hits and one run in six innings.

Hitting seemed closer to Yelkin's hopes as UNO pounded out nine. However, the errors

were still there as the Tribe committed three.

Steve Sargeant spread out four singles and a lone triple through seven innings, in the second game, striking out three

Tribe to Play Royals Tonight

The Indian baseball team will start on a home game stand this week after returning from their early Southern trip. The Indians wrapped up the excursion with a 4-5 record.

The next game on the slate for UNO is an exhibition game against the Omaha Royals at Rosenblatt Stadium tonight at 7:30. UNO I.D. holders will be admitted free at the game. Admission charges are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

The Royals record stand at 9-43 so far this year. They have 11 players on the squad they have played in the major leagues. Their top new recruit is Bob Garabaldi, who pitched for Santa Clara in the 1965 College World Series held in Omaha.

The Indians are trying to avenge last year's loss to the Royals, 8-1. They take on Hastings Thursday at Ralston's Orval Smith Field at 2 p.m. and Doane Saturday at the same place and time.

and walking two. The only run of the game came on three Indian errors.

UNO 13,
SW Texas 6

The Indians avenged the opening loss by trouncing the SW Texas, 13-6, behind Gary Walker's pitching. Walker threw seven innings and allowed six hits while helping his own cause with two home runs. However, they tarnished their own glory by committing six errors.

UNO 3,
St. Mary's 2

UNO's next foe was St. Mary's College as the Indians held on to a 10th inning victory, 3-2. Steve Sargeant went the distance for UNO as he scattered eight hits and struck out ten.

UNO 4,
Southwestern U. 3

UNO's next destination was Georgetown, Tex., to take on Southwestern University. Indian relief pitcher Gary Kinsel stole the spotlight as his ninth inning, two-out, three-run homer handed UNO a 4-3 victory, and a 4-2 record.

SE Oklahoma 4, 6,
UNO 1, 1

The Indians next traveled to Durant, Okla. to take on Southeast Oklahoma State in a double header.

In the first game UNO eliminated their one consistent trait of making errors, but couldn't find the hitting strength. Johnston took on the pitching chores but found the Oklahomans tough in the 4-1 loss.

In the second game hitting went further underground and errors began working into the defense as the Indians ended up second best again, 6-1. Three singles made up the Indian offensive attack and their number of errors equaled that. The Okies handled Walker's his pitching easily.

SE Oklahoma 3,
UNO 0

UNO ended the Southern trip with a loss, again to Southeast Oklahoma, 3-0. UNO could only collect four hits to compliment Sargeant's pitching. No errors were committed by the Indians, but nothing else was done either, as the Tribe came home with a 4-5 mark.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Tryouts are now being held for those girls wishing to be cheerleaders next fall.

This year's captain, Sue Rice, has already had one practice (Monday) but more are scheduled. Posters are now up in all buildings, but here's the schedule of practices:

April 15-7 a.m.; 16, 3:30 p.m.; 19, 3:30 p.m.; 20, 3:30 p.m.; 22, 7 a.m.

All practices are being held in the women's physical education huts.

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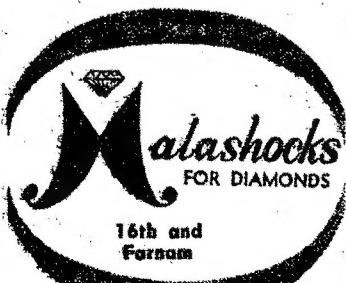
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